

2-18-1948

Daily Eastern News: February 18, 1948

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Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: February 18, 1948" (1948). *February*. 3.
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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

... NO. 18

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1948

League to Sponsor Mardi Gras for Benefit of WSSF March 5

NEW ORLEANS moves north, March 5, when the Women's Service Fund sponsors a Mardi Gras in Old Aud. Proceeds will go to World Student Service Fund, set up in 1937 to furnish the necessities of life to students in Europe and Asia.

Mardi Gras will be organized at year's Penny Town, also sponsored by the League. Any organization may set up a booth. Applications for booths must be turned in by February 15 to Dean Lawson's office.

Prizes will be awarded for the best booth and the best costumes.

The League will hold an all school election to choose the person to rule over the Mardi Gras.

Last year at Penny Town the League made 200 dollars for the WSSF. This year America's goal for the fund is one million dollars.

Why should American students be asked to help?" asks WSSF. "Americans—more than any other people—have the material means to relieve suffering of foreign students. Students of American colleges and universities should know more clearly than any other group how important it is to our common world future that all students have the chance to complete their education."

The average American student gets 2400 calories a day; European students get 1200. Donation of 5 dollars will furnish one meal a day for a month for the European student. A 2 dollar gift will supply notebooks and paper for a year.

WSSF is more than charity," says the organization, "What will happen if the best in each country are not trained? There will be no doctors to keep laws against diseases, no doctors to keep down diseases, or no teachers to instruct youth."

Guest Conductor Carmi Band Clinic

DOLPH D. Anfinsen will be one of the guest conductors at the Southern Illinois Band Clinic held at Carmi Thursday, February 19.

Robert G. Fick, a graduate of Eastern in 1940 and head of the music departments of the public schools at Carmi, is manager of the clinic. Mr. Fick will be assisted by his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Fick, also a graduate of Eastern and a music teacher in Carmi schools.

Anfinsen adds that Mr. Fick is gaining recognition in the music field. Mr. Fick directed the successful performance of "The Messiah" at Carmi in December, which Mr. Lee G. Crook of Eastern music department and Eastern musicians provided the accompaniment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fick were active at Eastern as music

WSSF Did This



... in Switzerland
A tubercular student at Leysin, student sanitarium in Switzerland maintained by WSSF.

News Reporter Attends St. Louis Race Convention

BOB STERLING, sophomore, attended the annual American Motor Racing society convention at Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis, February 13, 14, and 15. Sterling is a reporter for the National Speed Sport News, and reporter and columnist for the News.

Cavins Speaks in Panama

DR. HAROLD M. Cavins, head of the hygiene department, and member of the health coordination committee, was the speaker at a meeting of the Panama Business and Professional Women's Club at Panama, February 17. Dr. Cavins spoke on the subject, "Mental Health for the Business Women."

New Library Underway as Buzzard, Schaupp, Booth Break Ground on Schahrer Field

40 Applications In For February Tests

THE OFFICE of veterans services has received approximately forty applications to date from persons wishing to take the series of GED tests to be given at Eastern February 20 and 21 for high school diplomas.

Included in the group of both veterans and non-veterans are two newspaper editors and publishers, railroad men, housewives, accountants, and teachers who have several years of college training and have taught for periods up to 20 years.

The ages of the applicants range from 21 to 59.

Radio Staff to Conduct Survey by Telephone in Charleston Area

"GOOD AFTERNOON, this is radio survey. If your radio is tuned in, what program are you listening to?"

This will be the question heard in dozens of Charleston homes next week as members of the radio and script writing classes conduct a week-long telephone survey of the surrounding area.

Chairman of the committee is Miss Jeanne Marie Knauber, also head of the casting department. Plans are being laid for a full-scale offensive under her direction.

Daily a group of eight students will telephone lists of residents chosen alphabetically from the phone book. They will be asked if they are listening to the radio and to what station.

Since the survey will be conducted between 2:30 and 3 p. m., it will show what percentage of listeners are tuned in to the "Let's go to College", program originating in the tower studios on the 4th floor of Old Main.

Capacity Dancing Crowd Hear Krupa Downbeat Monday Eve

Board Calls For Applications

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for the positions of editor and business manager of the Warbler and editor, associate editor, business manager, and advertising manager of the News. Anyone who wishes to apply should present his application to Dr. Francis W. Palmer who will hand them to the publications board.

ANOTHER STEP was made in Eastern's 25-year building plan when President R. G. Buzzard, Dr. Roscoe Schaupp, librarian, and Miss Mary Josephine Booth, librarian from 1904-45, turned the first spadeful of dirt on the site of the new library.

Located on the northeast corner of Schahrer Field, the four-story structure will be 145x150 feet. It will be constructed of brick with lime stone trim. All lighting will be fluorescent. Like the Science building, it will have a partial basement, four feet below the ground.

Excavating will begin as soon as the weather is warmer. The Simmons Co. of Decatur, who constructed the cafeteria and temporary library, has the contract for the building. The library is expected to be completed in not less than 18 months and probably two years.

An auditorium with a movie projector, space for audio-visual material, a room for recordings with three soundproof listening rooms, and an art gallery have been included in the plans.

Advanced students and faculty members may use the semi-private offices; there will be a desk enclosed with partitions on three sides. Students may bring typewriters to the library, for space has been provided for this.

Main shelves for the library

(Continued on page 10)

Dr. Hermann J. Muller, Nobel Prize Winner, to Speak at Wednesday's Assembly

ONE OF two men in the world ever to win the Nobel Prize for work in zoology will speak at assembly next Monday.

Dr. Hermann J. Muller, recipient of the 1946 Nobel Prize in medicine and professor of zoology at Indiana university will speak on "Radiation and Heredity."

"Dr. Muller is one of those rare scientists possessed of the ability to discuss highly technical subjects in a language that the ordinary layman can understand and enjoy. He is by far the most distinguished personality to appear on the Eastern assembly program this school year," a spokesman for the assembly board said.

Mutations and evolution is the research Dr. Muller has been con-

Steel Shelving Added To Science Building

THE SCIENCE building has acquired even more equipment. The installation of steel shelving has just been completed, replacing the old homemade wooden shelves. This will aid considerably in revamping equipment and will make it possible to classify apparatus more easily.

Expansion is also necessary to keep us with the steadily increasing enrollment of science students. The old library is being prepared for use by Math students and the Physics department will in turn take over the room vacated by the Mathematicians. Fortunately the transfer will not take place before another two or three weeks of preparations have elapsed.

THE BIGGEST crowd since Homecoming jammed the men's gymnasium to dance to the music of Gene Krupa last Monday night.

Krupa, the biggest name band on Eastern's campus since Tommy Tucker, combined jazz and swing for an evening of dancing to please not only the jitterbugs, but also the fox trotters.

In several solos Krupa demonstrated the skill that won him the title as the country's foremost swing drummer.

Krupa and orchestra tempered volume and tempo to fit arrangements featuring vocalists Delores Hawkings and Buddy Hughes.

In a hot swing chorus, Krupa earned his money, for he looked as if he had run the mile in a track meet. Health authorities say that in two swing numbers in a row Krupa uses more energy than four line plunges on the football field.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Waffle, and Dr. and Mrs. Hiram F. Thut acted as chaperons of the dance.

Women's League and Men's Union sponsored the dance. Charles Buzzard was in charge of the lights for the stage.

Lou Stivers was chairman of the clean-up committee. Betty Kirkham was head of the date bureau, which secured dates for some of Eastern's lonely hearts. Jahala Foote headed the committee which provided that Junior would be cared for while Campus City danced to Krupa's music.

VA Begins Counseling Service at Eastern

A PERSONAL counseling service for veterans is being initiated at Eastern today, February 18. The counselor, Mr. Sweeney, of the Champaign-Urbana Office of Veterans Administration, will discuss with veterans their difficulties having to do with personal adjustment to college training.

The service is under the auspices of the Veterans Administration and will be conducted at Eastern each Wednesday in the office of the Dean of Men until further notice.

Honored



Hermann J. Muller

... scientist

cerned with throughout his career. In the September 22 issue of Time magazine Dr. Muller said that if atom bombs do not do the job first, the human race may destroy itself just as effectively in a slower, subtler way.

He warned that even the peaceful use of atomic energy may kill off the human species by loading its germ plasm with too many "mutated" genes. He went on to explain that the reproductive cells of plants, animals, and men contain "genes" which, if altered or damaged, will result in a mutation. There are already many mutations stored in the human species which were caused by natural agents, such as cosmic rays striking through the sex organs.

Dr. Muller has proved that X-rays beamed through fruit flies can breed a crop of monstrosities. He warned that the use of X-rays and peace time use of atomic energy could have the same effect on humans.

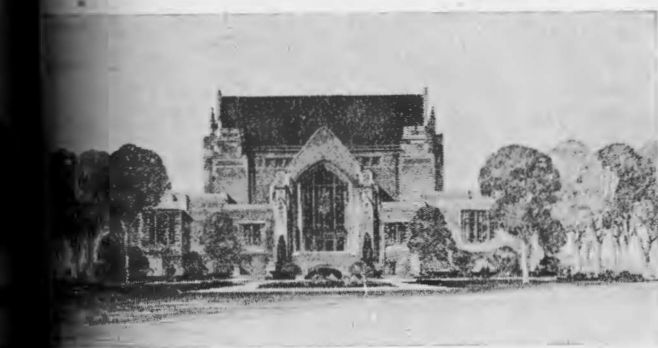
Dr. Muller has taught at Rice Institute at Houston, Texas, Columbia university, the University of Texas, and engaged in research work for a short period in Germany, but with the rise to power of Hitler he left for Russia where from 1933 to 1937 he was senior geneticist at the Institute of Genetics in Moscow.

Called to the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1937, Dr. Muller spent three years there as research associate and lecturer in the Institute of Animal Genetics. In 1940 the University of Edinburgh awarded him the Doctor of Science degree.

Returning to the United States in 1940, Dr. Muller became research associate in biology at Amherst college and from 1942 to 1945 was Amherst visiting professor in biology. During his stay at Amherst much of his time was

(Continued on page 7)

Going Up



... a tribute to the written word

Growing Pains

New Attendance System

EASTERN STATE college has reached the place in its "growing up" stage when it begins to present the appearance of a more mature institution. Because it is maturing each year, the students should be regarded as college persons instead of persons of high school age.

Take the matter of absence from classes. Upperclassmen are aware of the folly of cutting classes, because they realize that each day they do not attend they miss something important. They use as a basis for their reasoning the years of college life behind them.

They know that cutting class involves in many instances missing an unannounced quiz. Most instructors dogmatically refuse to permit make-up work on a test missed because of an unexcused absence.

To prove that Eastern has risen to the top in this matter and to enable her to rank with the larger universities in coping with absences, the administration should abolish the demand for roll-call by each instructor. If the plan is not feasible, the matter could be left to the individual teacher; he would not be required to report absences to the office, but if he felt that he must insist upon pupil attendance, he could announce his demand to the class and state the penalty for non-compliance. This system would revert back to the system now in existence, however.

Instructors should announce tests at least a week in advance, and only those with excused absences should be allowed to take the test at a later date. Tests should cover textbook material and material covered in class; if the instructor is one who brings in much pertinent outside material, students would find it to their advantage to attend regularly.

This plan, by enabling students to make their own choices concerning class attendance, would eliminate a complaint voiced by many and would place the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of the students who would use the privilege in the proper manner. It would also be an incentive to the teacher to prepare more interesting lectures.

A Bluff

Dixie Demos Seceding

APPARENTLY A new twist is going to be added to the Democratic pre-nomination campaign. The Dixie faction of that party, headed by the governors of the respective states, is trying to fast-shuffle President Truman and his Civil Rights bill.

The move has all the signs of political skullduggery on both sides. Mr. Truman probably came up with his anti-discrimination, anti-lynching bill at this time to gather to the presidential fold those radicals who might climb aboard the Wallace bandwagon.

The South is quite naturally opposed to any attempt to enforce the Jim Crow clauses in the bill, and the Southern governors are heading a threatened move to secede from the party and nominate their own candidate if Truman persists in enforcement of the program.

The voters below the Mason-Dixon line are quite aware of the fact that such a move would greatly enhance the prospect of a Republican victory. That being the case, they are faced with the problem of whom to hate most, the Negroes or the Republicans. The latter choice seems to be the more logical one.

If so, the Democratic protest is a none-too-subtle attempt to bluff Truman into backing water on his Civil Rights program under threat of secession from the party. If he does so the Dixie Democrats will have accomplished the double-barreled purpose of abolishing the hated bill and at the same time preserving the tradition of the Solid South.

Red Faced

Lounge Conduct Bad

MEASURES SHOULD be taken to eliminate any possibility of a repetition of the undesirable performance which occurred at the Lounge last Wednesday night. Events of this sort have their place, but that place is not in a student lounge.

The fact that the Lounge was occupied by a mixed group is another factor contributing to the undesirability of such stunts. Most, if not all, of the "weaker sex" were embar-

Granddaughter Regrets

Interment of Chivalry

IN THE days of yore, grandmother was seen standing quietly by while grandfather made most of the family decisions. On the other hand, it was grandfather who was responsible for the coinage of the phrase, "It's papa who pays."

Grandfather was the two-fisted gentleman who assisted grandmother in donning her wrap, carried her over street puddles, tenderly guided her down from the carriage, and stood ready to defend her honor with fisticuffs at the drop of a hat.

Before the divine marital conjunction, it was only natural that grandfather should bear all the expenditures during an evening's outing for the young couple. Yes, this was the unbelievable social pattern that was closely adhered to during the days when chivalry was in full bloom.

But no culture remains static and, along with numerous other technological and social inventions, women's status in the group has evolved.

It all started when the female of the species homo sapiens began to seek employment in the cold, cruel world. This situation was succeeded by the innovation of girls' schools and finally coeducational institutions of advanced learning.

But alas, this did not satisfy the greedy female; she then demanded enfranchisement, suffrage in equality with that of the male, and the sacred right of holding political office.

That, presumably, brings us up to date, but woe be upon the meek male; if he could but gaze into the crystal ball of the future and behold what terrible fate it has in store for him.

Since we are living in an intellectual, not a physical, culture, women are not at a disadvantage because of their physical inferiority (the point of physical inferiority is not beyond question) since their intellectual capacity is said to be on the same par with the male.

We wonder, however, if the fairer sex isn't attaining equality with the brute male only at the expense of losing the romantic and picturesque benefits of chivalry. Who knows, maybe someday it will be "Mama who pays".

Render Unto Caesar

Petrillo Doing Job

JAMES C. PETRILLO is one of the most hated men in America today. Such epithets as "Caesar," "czar," "despot" and worse are heaped upon him in the press daily. Stop and consider, though, before you condemn him:

Financially, American music is in a bad way. Subsidies and private endowments support the symphonies, making their members to all practical purposes, public charges. Dance musicians are forced to travel constantly in order to keep their organizations in the black. They are wandering minstrels, with not much more security than their ancestors had in the Middle Ages. Musicians, like all, are notoriously poor at finance. Someone has to watch out for them, and Jimmy Petrillo happens to be doing just that.

That he is being amply paid for his not-too-philanthropic efforts is not denied, even by Petrillo. After all, American culture is based upon business, and Petrillo is a business man.

At present, technological changes, known in music circles as juke boxes, are further threatening the precarious livelihood that can be obtained by dispensing music. Petrillo is doing the one thing that he can do under the circumstances—prohibiting further recording by his union's members. It is a stop-gap measure and is probably doomed to failure. The public wants more and better records and will clamor until it gets them.

Petrillo's "boys" elected him president of their union because they needed a business man to handle their financial affairs for them. Despite the outcome of his attempts to hold back the unstoppable wheels of the Machine Age, Petrillo is doing the job he was hired to do.

rassed to the blushing stage—a condition not too easily accomplished, some say.

The conduct displayed is unbecoming to the person, the organization involved, to each person present, and to the college as a whole. The performance typifies a degraded, degenerate type of humor which leaves much to be desired.

The Soap Box

Practice What You Preach, Says Reader

I WISH to comment on the article in last week's News, "Rounder Musés on Woman... Reasons... The Social Whirl."

Is the author one of these people who believes everyone else in the world is wrong and he is right? Maybe we, the student body, should consider the writer's justification and authority before coming to the conclusion that he is another Voltaire or what have you.

Some people have plenty of free time to consume idle gossip, but others are concerned with more important things. I class this writer with some women who seem to have endless hours of free time to gossip over the back yard fence.

I may be viewing this article in a different light from its intentions, but if it is supposed to be humorous, the News should try to rid the paper of such wit.

One thing in particular I did like about the reporter's story was the thought, "The secret of being a fool is to talk without thinking." This writer could profit by absorbing his own profound statements.

Aversive attitudes toward individuals are unwarranted; and it appears to this reader that a much more congenial relationship between the newspaper and its reader can be obtained if such ridiculous stories are omitted. Facts are what the student body want, not personal slurs and idle gossip.

Respectfully yours,
DON E. COHOON

Social Progress Trails Scientific Development

THERE IS now a state of unbalance between our scientific progress and social progress. Scientific development is many years ahead of social development. Men can easily make war and destroy, but they encounter serious difficulties when they attempt to restore peace, to feed and clothe their unfortunate neighbors, and to live in harmony with others.

Science has provided us with labor-saving, time-saving devices which tend to make life easier. As a result we become greedy, try to escape all work, and seek to gain more material wealth and control of resources. Social progress must reach a state where races and religions can understand and tolerate each other, where people will become more humane, less greedy.

Governments must work for the betterment of the masses. Social progress will reach its peak only when a sincere desire for peace and brotherhood leads the people to seek a complete understanding of social problems in the world and

Antidote



After a Gir Deltas Are Next, Says

I'VE BEEN in this college three years, but that's not enough to get bitter, and I'm not. In the social whirl I've been miserably. For example, I was a freshman, I was in the Washington Ball. Shortly after I remarked to Dr. "Hey, Bud! Where's the girl?" he smiled at me, trembling with delight, and even helped me get an early ride home.

By this year the incident was forgotten, so I bought tickets to the Gene Krupa dance. I saw Ariel Bowman, but she wasn't home, so I got a date with her. I supposed was a girl, but she turned out to be a Delta Sigma. I was a little late getting there that night, so I made sandwiches to eat en route. I had anchovies and diced onions, and got my date.

"I thought you said you were suave," she said. She made me go home and put on a tie.

We finally got to the Dean Lawson was the hostess. "Some brawl, huh?" I asked the Dean, smiling about my friends.

Dean Lawson whispered something to the Delta, and she helped her knees and began to plead for mercy.

"Have a sandwich!" I said to the Dean, offering her a sandwich by mistake. She declined the sandwich, but took the one I filed it under "Blackmail."

Later someone stepped on my toe.

"Look where you're going," she said, "or you'll wind up in a minus your teeth!" She apologized, so I let her go.

I saw REZ up on the bandstand teaching Gene Krupa some rhythm patterns. I went to talk to them.

"Hi, Gene! Some brawl!" I said, offering Krupa an anchovy. He ate the anchovy, and asked for another. I gave him all I had. "You got a date?" REZ asked me.

"No," I told him. "I can't get a Delta, but she went home."

"If you can't get a Delta, Deltas are next best," he said. "That reminds me—" He crossed the stage, stealing the anchovies as he ran.

"Where are you going?" I asked after him.

"To call Ariel Bowman," he yelled back.

THOSE FORTUNATE enough to go by riding instead of walking in these days of slush have the opportunity to show kindness to pedestrians by not spilling merrily through puddles. Not?

to seek rapid, practical solutions to their difficulties.

Eastern State News

VOL. XXXIII . . . NO. 18

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1958



Published weekly on Wednesday throughout the school year, except on holidays, by the students of Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston, Illinois. Subscriptions: two dollars per year, in advance.

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Colleges of the Midwest

PRINTED BY PRATHER THE PRINTER

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Sound and Round

What's in a Name? A Rose By
any... But It's Smiths Forever

NAME is an arbitrary sound for the recognition of an object. Wherever we go we unconsciously employ the usage of this type of recognition to fulfill better our desire to acknowledge or be acknowledged. That people have associated our names with things is known. Often pleasant to be able to say that you are from the Granatelli family are noted for their "braveness." Likewise many other examples of necessary proof that the source of our names are really important to us. Read on and you will soon know from where your name is derived.

Some names are adopted from places, occupations, and even animals. Seymour is reduced from Saint Mair. . . Bell may be for the French bell or from a shop-sign. . . The very common name Chapman reminds etymologists that this was once the general term for a dealer, one who spends his time in chaffering or "chopping and changing."

Wiley, an old French name formerly called bailif (bailli), represents all sorts of officials from notary magistrate to a man in session. . . In Ferrier, finally Ferre, traditional spelling seems to have triumphed over pronunciation (Farrier), the latter appears in Farrar.

Here are a few names which can be directly associated with occupations. A Reeder or Reeder, finally Read, thatched with reeds. . . A Walker walked, but within a circumscribed space. . . The fuller is still called Walker in Germany. . . Lambert is in some cases lamb herd.

Wormer, it is thought, is the name representing a worm so derived from his wandering habits as pilgrim. . . Rouncy a nag, a common word in Middle English. It comes from old French, roussin, and is probably derivative of German Ross, horse.

Names are often altered one or two letters to form a new name. With this we may compare Larimer, for loriner, shoe-maker, a derivative, through old French, of Latin lorum, "a thong of leather."

. . . the reyne of a brydle."

Nicknames are to blame for the arrangement of many names. Bull, Peacock, Greenman, are names which are taken from shop or tavern signs. It is interesting to note, that, as a surname, we often find the old form Pocock.

From the mentioned facts it would seem permissible to take any name, break it down, and produce evidence which would tell us the origin of that name. Such is not always the case, however. Suppose, for example, we were to use the name Hogshead. We would obtain "hogs". Or—a direct insult to Geneva.

Other names as Belcher, Buzard, Crabtree, Crook, Pennybocker, Railsback, Trueblood, Winkelback, and Lichtenwalter would offer to a "word-wrangler" a hey-day.

Sometimes we give names to things which will reflect on ourselves. As Betty Nixon's "Stupefying Jones". . . A name for a basketball team. Reflection of the term to its current cellar position back to Betty is a reflection of circular ideas.

Similarity of names can be expressed easily in comparing the name Jack Haines with that of Jackie Harper. It proves how close many people think on the same subject.

But of all names given thus far, there is one name that lingers in the memory of all for now—and forever—that is, the name of John Smith.

INDIANA STATE suffered their fifth set-back of the season Saturday night against Eastern Kentucky, 57 to 51.

WSSF Did This



. . . in Austria

A student being weighed in TB examination at University of Vienna. Until WSSF provided x-ray film for TB checks it was impossible for many European universities to learn what percentage of their students had TB.

Jr. English Exam
Marks Now Posted

RESULTS OF the Junior English exams are posted on the bulletin board opposite the east doors of the Old Auditorium.

One hundred eighty-nine students wrote the exams. Of this number, 13 were given honors. One hundred forty-one students were given a passing grade.

Profs Gone; Students Play
EIGHT MEMBERS of Eastern's faculty left Tuesday morning for the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N. J.

The faculty members, who are making the journey in two automobiles, are Pres. R. G. Buzzard, Dean Hobart F. Heller, Dr. Harry L. Metter, Dr. Bryan Heise, Dr. William H. Zeigel, Dr. Hans C.

Student Assembly
Calls for Delegates

THE STUDENT Assembly of the University of Chicago has for some time noted with alarm that the very foundations of academic freedom and civil liberties are being shaken. On the campus and off; in Chicago, in Illinois, in the nation as a whole there are signs. Signs of a trend that threatens to undermine what Americans have always considered their way of life.

The fundamental idea expressed by the advocates of this trend is that in times of stress it is necessary to repress criticism of existing ways and differences of opinion so that our system may remain intact. But, as Professor Commager pointed out in his recent article "Who is Loyal to America?" it is precisely this repression that constitutes the destruction of our system and abrogation of our academic freedom and civil liberties.

Numerous examples of this trend may be cited. In the state of Illinois they would include: discrimination which deprives those laboring under it of their right to a better, fuller, freer life; the Clabaugh Act, which was the cause of the A. Y. D. being banned from the University of Illinois campus; a "Little Dies Committee" which won't forget the schools; the legalization of the censoring of books and curricula; and fear—fear of signing a petition, fear of speaking one's mind in class, fear of teaching what one feels is right. The list is by no means complete and who knows what will happen next?

Therefore we, the Student assembly, have called this conference, to be held the 28th and 29th of February on the University of Chicago campus. The purpose—education and action. Bringing these and similar facts to the attention of the people of Illinois. Demonstrating clearly the consequences of such a

Olsen, Dr. James M. Thompson, and Archie Ayers, principal of Eastern State high school.

Sense of Humor Good
For Parents, Says
Lecturer Kirkendall

"EASTERN'S G. I. apartments have silver linings—stronger marital and family ties will result from making the best of the present housing situation," Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall told last Wednesday's assembly. Dr. Kirkendall is head of the Chicago Marriage Counselors Association, a non-profit organization which gives advice to engaged and married couples.

He based his prediction of happiness ahead for Eastern's married veterans upon advice he gave his audience in his lecture, "Responsible Parenthood."

Asserting that desirable or undesirable attributes of intelligent parenthood stem from the early home training of the parents themselves, he stressed the fact that a mutual affection is paramount in a well-adjusted family, and that such affection can be cultivated in any surroundings.

"Parents often expect children to cause too little inconvenience," Dr. Kirkendall continued. "Remember that children are human beings, not paragons—even as you and I."

He warned that very little of the "Hollywood type" of romance exists in marriage, especially after the partners stop calling each other "Mary" and "John" and start using the more appropriate "Mother" and "Dad."

The lecturer advised troubled parents to bring a sense of humor into parenthood, and to develop a firm resolve to make their family relationship a success.

Dr. Kirkendall's lecture was the last of the "Courtship and Marriage" series, which has continued for six weeks. According to comment from the student body, local clergy, and general public, the series has been a remarkable success.

trend. And producing action that has some effect.

For these reasons, with these aims in mind, we call upon you to come to this conference.

Record Success Story!

RCA Victor's rising star of the keyboard
—Larry Green—scores another hit . . .
"GONNA GET A GIRL"

CAMEL
is the
cigarette
for me!

WITHIN the past few months, Larry Green has climbed right up with the top bands of the land! If you ask Larry how he did it, he'll light up a Camel and say: "Experience is the best teacher in the band business—and in cigarettes. I know from experience that sweet music suits my band, just as I learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'!"

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

And here's another great record—

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!



White Collars



Bryant, Kelly and Stevens . . . and paper work

Ten Rugged Eastern Students Employed in Midstate Foundry

"OURS IS called a light-weight, grey iron foundry," said C. H. "Bill" Bence, vice-president of the Midstate Foundry company. "That means that we run comparatively small castings of that iron type. Practically all of our production is under 100 pounds. Some pieces weigh just a few ounces. Occasionally as a favor we have run larger pieces. We ran one a short time ago that weighed twelve hundred pounds.

Informality and friendliness is the identifying characteristic of Charleston's newest industry. Construction was started on the building that the foundry occupies in 1945, but the first pouring of iron did not take place until August 9, 1946.

The function of a foundry is turning out iron castings that are made by pouring molten iron into sand moulds.

At the Midstate Foundry company, scrap and pig iron, according to specifications, are melted with the proper amount of coke in the large (six to eight ton per hour capacity) furnace. All iron placed in and taken out of the furnace is analyzed in a chemical laboratory. Small variations in manganese, silicon, or carbon content in the grey castings can cause quite a difference in the quality of the iron. The average weight of a day's output is between 12 and 14 tons.

When the molten iron in the furnace has reached the proper temperature, it is poured into a "bull" ladle that is mounted on an overhead track. A man pushes the bull ladle down an aisle between long rows of sand moulds. At intervals he stops and pours the liquid metal from his ladle to smaller hand ladles (see picture above) that other workmen in turn empty into the moulds.

When the iron is poured into the hand ladles, there is quite a bit of sparking. Bill Bence said that there has been just one serious accident—a burned foot—in all the time that the plant has

been operating. He added that the men were more careful with the hot metal than they might be under other circumstances. The one accident resulted from a faulty hand ladle.

The iron poured into the moulds requires about 10 minutes to harden. Usually, though, the moulds are allowed to set for an hour after pouring to insure against sagging of the finished product.

The sand moulds are made in a device called an air-operated pressure jolt-squeeze moulding machine. A pattern, or model of the desired casting is placed between the two sections of a mould frame. The frame is then filled with sand and placed on the machine. The machine presses the sand around the pattern with great force. Then the top of the frame is lifted and the pattern removed. Cores, to give any necessary added form (such as the holes in the hatchet heads pictured above) are placed in, the top returned, and the frame removed. The cavity inside the mould is identical in shape with the product desired.

Several varieties of sand are used in making moulds, according to the size of the mould and the accuracy desired—castings can be made within a few thou-

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SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Pattern



George Kelly . . . and rigger

sanths of an inch of specifications. The Charleston foundry gets most of its sand from Tennessee, Ohio, and Indiana. Chemical treatment may be used to keep the sand from sticking to the pattern.

Patterns and cores are in a room adjacent to the mould room. The making of both requires exacting work. Patterns must be made larger than the finished product to allow for the contraction of the metal when it cools. The picture above shows pattern rigger, George Kelly, with a pattern for hatchet heads.

Cores are moulded of treated sand to exact shape, then baked in the above-pictured oven. When iron is poured around them, the heat acts on them so that when the finished product is removed, the cores can be shaken out as loose sand.

Ten Eastern students are employed at the foundry. They are William Hammond, Floyd Alsack, Carroll Legg, William Kelley, Robert Daniels, Henry Ayers, Albert Eckert, Robert Cooley, Darrell Biggs, and William McMahon. Most of these college men report for work immediately after classes for the day are over. They average about four hours a day on the job.

In the small plant office Mrs. Roland Stevens, office secretary, busies herself with paper work, and company officials R. E. Kelly, Treasurer, C. H. Bence, Vice-President, and G. E. Bryant, Secretary handle the problems of production, sales and purchasing. Company President R. L.

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WILL ROGERS BLDG.

Schmalhausen Attends Management Conference

DR. RUTH Schmalhausen attended a regional conference of home management specialists last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Chicago. A discussion of the research work done during the past year was conducted at the meeting.

Inez Parker Speaks To Kappa Pi Members

AT THE Kappa Pi meeting held last evening, Miss Inez Parker gave a talk on the tinting of photographs.

During the business meeting, plans were discussed for the spring banquet and initiation.

Kelley of Mattoon is inactive.

All sales go to places outside of Charleston, due to the nature of the business. Eighty to 95 percent of the sales go to automotive and farm equipment companies within a 200-mile radius of Charleston.

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From Furnace



. . . to b

Thompson Announces Civil Service Exams

DR. JAMES M. Thompson announced that the Illinois Civil Service Commission is offering examination on March 2.

The commission is particularly anxious to receive applications from college seniors for the examination is limited. Civil Service Commission Springfield.

Persons accepting this position will be given time to attend the graduate courses at the University of Illinois will be able to receive on training.

Other examinations given for research analyst search supervisor. These positions are with the joint office services of the State Employment Service, the Division of Unemployment Compensation, both of the Department of Labor.

Applications should be received before March 6 to the Springfield office.

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Men and Women

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Hammond and McMahon

... finished

ld Studies Tour
vers Northeast

CESS OF the Prairie State
ld Studies last summer was
largely to the dual conductors
e tour, the heads of the geo-
y and social science depart-
s. This year the tour will
the same instructors and
cover the American North-
ding the states of In-
o, Pennsylvania, New
nnecticut, Rhode Island,
ussetts, New Hampshire,
Michigan, and two
ian provinces, Quebec and
io.

phasis on the trip," say
men of Prairie State Field
a, "will be on seeing, doing,
joying things." The courses,
ed in geography and his-
are igned to give increas-
loyment through under-
ing of the places visited.
ctors in charge of the
es will offer scheduled lec-
on the campus before the
gins, at various campuses
visited along the way, and
end of the trip to integrate
rpret the result of the
dy.

greatest part of the
l be spent in New
h, New England, and
ch Canada. The current
erial elements of civili-
in America represent-
by the huge steel mills
g the shores of Lake Erie,
adio City, Wall Street,
the port of New York
y be contrasted with tiny
Canadian agricultur-
liages overshadowed by
churches.

ural wonders such as Ni-
alls, the dunes of Cape
the White mountains and the
and Islands will have their
in the tour along with such
ions as Admiral Perry's
ip on Lake Erie, Plymouth
unker Hill, Chateau
mac and the Citadel of Que-

While the time is used for
ation and enlarging con-
n with America, 12 quar-
hours of college credit are
arned. The courses
be counted for either
or senior college credit
ctives in any curriculum,
ay be used for re-certifi-

ated on a non-profit basis
small cost of the trip will
ively low, but college auth-

orders given special
Attention

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Health Coordinator
Cooperates in State
Health Program

HEALTH COORDINATION, with
the purpose of promoting better
health through guided programs
to control growth and growth
failure, has taken hold in five
states throughout the country:
California, Ohio, Texas, Nebraska,
and Illinois, with the head co-
ordinator in Springfield, Illinois.

Eastern State college plays an
important part in the state health
programs through the work of
Miss Florence Benell, college hy-
giene instructor and health co-
ordinator, who acts as health
counselor and offers advice to
faculty and teachers in the field
in this area.

Working in harmony with the
basic plan which has been worked
out by state health authorities,
Miss Benell aids in the coopera-
tive health enterprises of this
area.

Every physician, and every bi-
ologist, knows that growth in chil-
dren is definitely a sensitive in-
dication of the general state of
the child's health. Educational
progress, they also realize, is
largely dependent upon the child's
health program as it is included
in the school curriculum.

In Miss Benell's words, "Health
coordination is the pulling to-
gether of all health activities in
the college, and in the training
school as well as in schools in the
area served by Eastern. The pur-
pose is to tie up the school and
community into a program, then
direct them toward the accepted
health standards".

Last week Miss Benell's work
included a conference at Robinson,
Illinois to aid in furthering the
county wide school-community
health program. Said Miss Benell,
"All elementary school teachers
will be interested in their part and
in knowing how to control growth
and growth failure."

Of great importance in this
work is the Wetzel Grid, a direct-

orities hesitate to promise at this
time exactly how much the cost
will run or the final details in-
volved.

We Have . . .

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Easy, boy,



Darrell Biggs

... don't slip

Writer Questions GI
Subsistence Increase

By Raymond Metter
(Junior English Honors Exam)

A RECENT poll taken unofficial-
ly here at Eastern confirmed the
general impression that the ma-
jority of college students who are
veterans drawing GI allowances
are in favor of an increase in
these allowances. This tendency
is undoubtedly prevalent on col-
lege campuses throughout the na-
tion.

However, there are a minority
who believe that the allowances
shouldn't be increased. I am one
of them.

Please don't misunderstand

reading control chart on the qual-
ity of growth and development of
children. Not only does the Grid
serve to record a child's growth
as shown by weight and height,
but it is important and practical in
presenting a month to month visu-
al demonstration of whether
growth is or is not progressing
satisfactorily.

Selected teachers of Crawford
county last Thursday worked with
Miss Benell on a joint program
which will eventually involve
all teachers and include the use
of the Grid.

The Crawford County Teachers
Institute last Friday heard Miss
Benell speak on "What a Good
School Health Program Should
Be" together with the use and ad-
vantages of the Wetzel Grid.

At a meeting in Springfield,
Monday and Tuesday, of health
coordinators from all Illinois
state colleges and the University
of Illinois, Miss Benell heard of
health program developments
from speakers of various divisions
of the state department of public
health.

Miss Benell as chairman of the
state Dental Health committee
also stated its purpose, "to pre-
pare a dental project guide for
secondary school level which, di-
vided into three sections, will in-
clude teachers, students, and par-
ents."

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Red Hot



Henry Ayers

... and heavy

me. I am no martyr. If President
Truman signs the bill now pend-
ing which will officially raise the
monthly payments to the GI's, I
will be among the first to com-
plain if my check is not increased
the specified amount. Neverthe-
less, I still will not believe that
our government has taken the
best course of action. . . .

First of all, I would like to
point out that college students
who are veterans are being treat-
ed extremely generously. They
are receiving far more than most
veterans who are not students.

Let's do a little figuring. The
average veteran will be entitled
to four years of college if he goes
nine months a year. By going sum-
mers he will cut down his total
number of years, but he will still
be able to get his degree.

The government will pay as
much as 500 dollars of tuition per
year. Let's arbitrarily put the
total average tuition for the stu-
dent's entire college career at
\$1200.

Suppose the student is single
and is entitled to 42 months
schooling. His present allowance
for that time is \$2730, with no
income tax to pay. This is a total
of around \$4000. Many will re-
ceive much more.

Mind you, this \$4000 awarded
to the student is in addition to
the many payments that all vet-
erans have received in various
forms. This is a sum which is
being given to each of a minority
of the total group.

I am quite certain that a large
number of these veterans are en-
rolling in college expressly for
the purpose of increasing their

future salaries. With the aid of a
record showing a college degree
they intend to increase greatly the
income they will receive. Just
ask some of them why they're
going to college. You will get a
large number of answers sub-
stantiating this belief.

Thus, this minority is receiving
still more of the benefits which
will accrue only to them, and not
to the group.

Many students will argue that
"We are the future leaders of the
country, and our country should
see that we are well educated." I
do not think that this is a good
argument.

Adolf Hitler set aside some of
his supposedly "more gifted"
youths to train them to become
future leaders. I believe that any
system which imitates his meth-
ods in setting up a special class
of human beings and labeling
them as the future leaders of the
group is definitely contrary to the
American way of thinking.

I don't believe that I have ever
heard anyone other than a veteran
who is a college student make this
argument. In reading the biogra-
phies of some of the men who are
and were our true leaders, I
haven't found any cases of their
having been recorded as growing
up with the idea that they were

(Continued on page 6)

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Progress and Reversion

By Marion Railsback

MARY SMITH slipped her black ballerina skirt deftly over her head, zipped the placket, twirled gracefully around, and viewed the long, full skirt with a critical eye. Millions of other Mary Smiths have performed the same ritual. Perhaps Mary wondered how long this "new look" would last, and what the next style change would bring.

Or maybe she pondered what progress would be made in dress design in the next five years. Progress in dress design—is there such a thing? First, let us investigate the meaning of the phrase. Webster defines progress as a going forward or an advancement. In clothing, then, this must mean an entirely new design. Are there new styles, or are these merely reversions of older trends? Yes, there are a few truly new styles; for example, sleek lastex bathing suits. For the most part our present day styles are combinations and revisions of period clothes.

Why has there been no progress in the dress designing field? There are several reasons for this. First, women do not want progress. A dress always has and always will consist of the same things: a skirt and a top with a waistline somewhere in between according to the dictates of fashion at the time.

Second, women like to be original but not too much so. If a woman can find a dress with unusual lines, or perhaps original accessories or trimmings she will be satisfied. Third, women want becoming clothes, and most of the becoming styles seem to have been already established. The result—reverting to older styles.

Even children's clothes are inspired by their forerunners. A little girl can be no sweeter than her picture-book dress. The Kate Greenaway dress is taken from 60-year-old English picture books. As Life magazine says, "Copying Kate Greenaway styles never actually died out, and today there is a strong revival . . . These present-day copies have been shortened and simplified, but their high waists, yokes and big collars can be traced directly to such Greenaway classics as 'A Apple Pie' and 'Marigold Garden', both still in print."

Life shows the dresses against the background of the originals which inspired them. With a few modernizations and alterations, the originals are seen in every city in the United States.

The trend of women's clothes is easily traced from earliest civilizations. Thong sandals were worn by the Greeks centuries ago; they are worn by modern women now. Peplums and bustles have been in and out of style as far back as your great-great-grandmother could have remembered. "Gibson girl" blouses are a new item as of 1947, just as they were about 1935, but they called them "Leg 'o Mutton-sleeve" blouses.

And before then, they were taken for granted, on and off, for several generations. Low-necked dresses are not even new. Neither are metal belts or metalized material. And those odd little hats they call

Library Ground Breakers



Dr. Schaupp, Miss Booth, Dr. Buzzard

. . . shovels and all

helmets probably did originate from medieval warriors' helmets, which, after passing down the ages, graduated from the "Flapper Era" and established themselves in life once more. The very latest word in fashion, the most complete and agonizing form of feminine torture is again being revived—waist pinchers, or if you prefer, "new" tiny corsets. Under a sub-heading of "Grandmother Wore Them, Too," Life says:

"In one form or another, the corset has swaddled women since Cleopatra laced herself breathless for Caesar. Medieval women used leather and wood plates to flatten bulges. In Shakespearean times thirteen inches—no more, no less—was held to be the proper circumference of a feminine waist and 18th century ladies cinched themselves to the point of a frequent fainting spell. If modern fashion has its way, the Gay '90s stage joke of a husband lacing his wife's stays will repeat itself endlessly in connubial bedrooms from Park Avenue to Sauk Center.

" . . . But to the male, who sneaks an arm around an attractive waist, they will present a Maginot Line of elastic and bones of spring steel."

So, you see, the new look is really the old look. You certainly cannot call this progress.

Styles change, but they do not progress noticeably. The progress comes in kinds of materials, but never in styles. It would seem dress designs rotate in a continuous cycle, yet just what kind of reversion or combination of reversions will pop up next, no one knows. The New Look is merely "a fashion euphemism which

Alter Speaks To Women, Lions

"CITIZENSHIP IN Education" is the topic of an address to be given this afternoon by Dr. Donald R. Alter, of the social science department, before the Federated Women's club at the Humboldt Christian church.

Dr. Alter spoke before the Mattoon Lions club at their weekly luncheon meeting at the Hotel U. S. Grant last Thursday. The subject of his talk was "The Lincoln Legend—the Historian's vs. Poet's."

Reinhardt Attends Evanston Meeting

DR. EMMA Reinhardt, head of the department of education, attended a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, national professional society for teachers, Sunday, February 8 at the Hotel Orrington in Evanston.

Mrs. Walter Heineman was initiated as a state honorary member. Also present at the meeting was Dr. Flora Cook, retired state founder of Delta Kappa Gamma and former head of the Francis Parker school in Chicago.

sky-rockets charge accounts."

So every Mary Smith slips her black ballerina skirt deftly over her head, twirls around, views the long full skirt with a critical eye, and wonders what kind of changes and "progress" fashion will make next.

August Deadline Set For Terminal Pay

ENLISTED MEN of World War II have only a few more months in which to apply for terminal leave pay.

The Illinois Veterans commission has released word that several thousand Illinois veterans have neglected to seek this special benefit. A deadline has been set for filing these claims, August 31, 1948, but veterans are urged to make application now to avoid the last minute rush.

Former enlisted personnel are entitled to pay in the grade held at time of discharge for all furlough time not used while in service. Either cash or bonds may be requested. Survivors of deceased servicemen and guardians of incompetent veterans are also eligible to apply.

Art Club Instructed On Silk Screening

RALPH WESLEY, of the Petty School of Silk Screening at Effingham, was guest speaker at the Art club meeting February 11. Mr. Wesley demonstrated the techniques and steps used in the silk screening process.

Social chairman Charlene Spencer, used the St. Valentine's Day theme of hearts and cupid for decorations on the walls and table. The colors used were red and white. Punch and cookies were served to 65 persons present.

Muller to Be Guest Of Cavins, on Visit

DURING HIS stay in Charleston Dr. Hermann J. Muller, 1946 Nobel Prize winner and next week's assembly speaker, will be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Cavins.

Wednesday the zoology department will entertain Dr. Muller at a luncheon.

Seniors Requested To Place Orders

SENIOR INVITATION cards will be in the hall of beginning tomorrow to take for invitations and card seniors are requested to place soon as possible and place

Writer Questions Government Subsidies

(Continued from page 5) a "gift to the nation" and expecting to be treated as such. There are thousands of who can be classed as leaders never attended college.

Somehow, somehow, American people seem to have acquired a habit of expecting out from the government sure this did not come from publican policies. But, I am reasonably certain that the idea of the Democratic in the early 30's that from the government to combat the depression type of thing we need in of inflation. We are certainly experiencing no depression.

Attitudes of different throughout the country the growing tendency more for less output. For some of the construction unions now demand more twice former daily wages roughly a third the amount of work.

I am not accusing anyone of such traits, but they are becoming more widespread. It is rumored that Rome because of similar developments. Surely we don't want our educated citizens to acquire Why get them in the habit of expecting handouts for no good reasons? . . .

The ones who really something extra fall into groups. First there are those who were physically disabled and are cared for by separate groups.

The other group, which the ones who are really deserving, are the dead.

After all, most of us are Bill are really already fortunate, aren't we?

AFTER EXERCISE REFRESH YOURSELF



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EAST SIDE SQUARE

CHARLESTON

Nobel Prize Winner Speaks Feb. 25

(Continued from page 1)
in research in his chosen

In 1945 Indiana university's graduate school, having two of the country's leading endocrinologists obtained Dr. Muller to complete a trio which is generally recognized as the outstanding group of scientists in genetics in the United States and probably in the world.

Dr. Muller agreed to come to Indiana university the Rockefeller Foundation recognized the through a grant of \$95,500, and on a supplemental appropriation of \$69,500 by the university for a six-year research in genetics.

After coming to Indiana university Dr. Muller is invited to deliver the Pillsbury Trust Lecture of the Society of London, and in November, 1945, he went to London to make this single visit. British scientists, ever attracted by his announced visit invited him to speak also at a special meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and also made his the occasion for an international conference in London on the subject of genetics, which was attended by some of the world's outstanding geneticists brought to London as guests of the government.

Returning from London he delivered two lectures in the Langer Series at Cornell university, a lectureship in which outstanding scholars in various fields are invited to participate.

Dr. Muller is one of the selected group of American scholars known as "Starred in Science," scientists whose names appear with a star in the biographical "American Men of Science."

Nobel Prize recipient also member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and received several years its annual \$1,000 prize in recognition of his research. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors attainable by an American scientist; the American Society of Naturalists; American Society of Zoologists; American Medical Association; the British Medical Society; American Aca-

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Charleston National Bank

WSSF Did This



Undernourished Greek students eating lunch in an Athens student canteen operated by WSSF.

Wheeler Demonstrates Stenciling Procedure

MISS VIRGINIA Wheeler, instructor in the art department, spoke on "The Practical Application of Stenciling" at the Beta Sigma Phi meeting February 4. Miss Wheeler illustrated her talk with a stenciled blouse and napkin.

Beta Sigma Phi is a social sorority composed of the younger set of women in Charleston. This meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Belting.

demy of Arts and Sciences; Sigma Xi, honorary society, and Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1947 he was elected president of the International Congress of Genetics, president of the Genetics Society of America, and was winner of the Sigma Delta Chi "leather medal," awarded to the faculty member who, in the opinion of the students, did the most for Indiana university during the year. He was also elected to membership in American Philosophical society, the oldest and most important learned society in the United States.

He has written extensively on his research work for the scholarly publications.

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**VAN BELL
ELECTRIC**

Eastern Student Victim Of Age-old Con Game

POSTAL AUTHORITIES arrested an Oklahoma City, Okla. man and a Charleston woman last Thursday for using the mails to defraud an Eastern student.

Mrs. Pearle Jacobs and John T. Reeves are accused of collecting \$3,500 from Raymond Miller with the understanding that he was to hold executive positions in a burial vault company they were forming.

When arrested on warrants issued by the U. S. Attorney's office in Danville, Mrs. Jacobs told police that she had known Reeves since 1942 and that she had written the first "contact" letter to Miller from Oklahoma City in March of last year. Reeves has a long-standing police record.

Mrs. Jacobs is 60 years of age; Reeves is 61.

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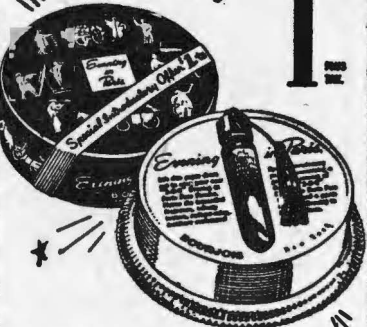
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TRY this velvety new powder, first to its delightfully intensified fragrance, its greater coverage and longer cling! Special package holds generous two months' supply of powder plus regular 75¢ flacon of famous Evening in Paris perfume. Get yours today!

BLACK'S

Scout Troop Holds Dinner, Demonstration

PARENTS AND boys of scout troop 42, sponsored by the college, held a pot-luck dinner at the training school Thursday evening, February 5 in honor of National Boy Scout week.

The program consisted of demonstrations of Morse code with blinker and other electrical devices. Troop committees on a "father-wide basis" were organized.

Dr. Donald R. Alter, of the social science department, is scoutmaster of the troop.

Seventy persons attended.

Weather Delays Beam Antenna Construction

THE CONSTRUCTION of the rotary beam antenna, begun during Christmas vacation by the Ham club, has been delayed by the icy deposit on the roof of the Science building. Construction should be completed when warmer weather arrives.

This antenna can send direct beams in any direction and is powerful enough to be heard anywhere in the world. Its operation will be handled by remote control from the second floor of the Science building.

Tables Turned; Faculty 'Foul Up' on Duties

IT'S A CASE of the pot calling the kettle black when the teacher gets "all het up" about assignments coming in late and general "fouling up."

The following items are from the faculty bulletin board in the business office.

"Notice to heads of departments—Catalog editing is being held up because we have not received the catalog material from your department. This material was due last week."

"It has been called to our attention that the regular college printed envelopes are being used for inter-department communications. If it is necessary for your communications to be placed in envelopes we have a supply of Manilla and kraft envelopes which may be used."

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day . . . leaves skin
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gloriously soft.



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value

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ALEXANDER'S

High-Powered Hoosiers Nudge Panther Quintet 70 to 63

THE POWERFUL Sycamores out-scored the Blue and Gray for the second time this season in a high-scoring court contest in the Indiana State gym last Wednesday night.

Lenny Rzeszewski, ace defense artist of the Hoosiers, proved his offensive caliber as he captured the individual scoring honors with 17 points. Don Glover, who has been Eastern's point-pacer in the last trio of contests, pressed Rzeszewski as he hooped 16 counters. Glover has counted 50 tallies in the last three clashes.

Bob Olson and Duane Kleuh, the sharp-shooting aces of the two squads, were held down considerably, in comparison with their average contest scoring, as they accounted for 10 and nine points respectively.

Eastern led the Sycamores through most of the first period until, with three minutes playing time remaining, State knotted the count at 28 all. This was the last time the Healeymen managed to attain a margin, and at half time the Statesmen commanded a 34 to 28 margin.

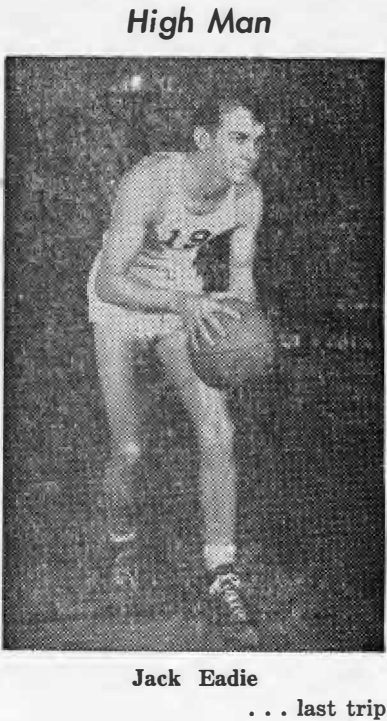
After a brief scoring spurt in the opening minutes of the second half, the Panthers whittled down the Hoosier lead to 37 to 35. But from here on in it was Wooden's five all the way with a five to 10 point edge.

Box Score:			
Eastern (62)	FG	FT	TP
Olson, f	5	0	10
Hilderbrand, f	1	0	2
Glover, f	7	2	16
Wilson, f	3	2	8
Miller, c	4	3	11
Doane, c	0	0	0
Klay, c	0	0	0
DeMoulin, g	3	1	7
Hudson, g	0	4	4
Markwell, g	1	0	2
Haworth, g	1	0	2
Totals	25	12	62
Indiana State (70)	FG	FT	TP
Kleuh, f	3	3	9
Woolsey, f	0	1	1
McDonald, f	5	2	12
Hazen, f	1	2	4
Dimich, c	2	2	6
Hooper, c	1	1	3
Royer, g	6	1	13
Walker, g	2	1	5
Rzeszewski, g	7	3	17
Totals	27	16	70

Our hero, Dr. Themosticles D. Pugh, has been on a lecturing tour this week. In his campaign for "Good Government" Dr. Pugh has spoken to various women's clubs and civic groups on the subject "All of Our Sons can be President."

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Week Days
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4th and Lincoln



High Man

Jack Eadie . . . last trip

The Dope Sheet

PANTHERS MAY SALVAGE TWO WAY TITLE SPLIT

"THE GOOSE" had been up since 6:30 waiting for the paper boy to break the snow to the Sig Tau front porch and deposit the daily Decatur HERALD. It was an open and shut case, Western had to beat Southern and "The Goose" was sweating out the score.

At 8:30 the paper passer arrived somewhat resembling a squatty snowman. There it was, Western 71, Southern 49. It had happened; the Maroons were once again within striking distance.

With two conference games remaining the Eastern crew must win both the road game with Southern this Saturday, and the home engagement with Western February 27. It's a big bill o'fare, but the twin victories would enable Eastern to tie for the conference championship and possibly return to Kansas City.

Healeymen Face Southern Saturday

IIAC DEFENDING champions of Southern, who are pacing the conference this season with a record of five wins and one loss, will play host to Eastern's Panthers in Carbondale Saturday night.

Coach Lynn Holder's Maroons were humbled by Western Friday night 71 to 48 to break an eight-game win streak. Their season record stands at 16 victories against three defeats.

In the first round of conference play this season, Southern slipped by the Panther five by a four-point margin, 58 to 54, on the Eastern court January 17.

Bob Colborn, a 6' 1" forward, is pacing the scoring for the Maroon five, and will probably be paired with Jack Eadie in the forward spots against the Healeymen. Captain Quentin Stinson will get the nod for the pivot post, and Coach Holder, who is experimenting with his guard positions, may alternate the Goss brothers and Jack Long in that capacity.

The high-stepping basketball Maroons of Southern Illinois university ranked third in the nation in average points scored per game according to the latest release of the National Collegiate Athletic bureau, service bureau of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Coach Lynn Holder's high-scoring cagers had piled up 1118 points in 17 games for an average of 65.8 points per game.

COLLINSVILLE, THE Alleged leading contender for the state hardwood crown, received a bad scare Saturday night as a strong Taylorville five maintained a five-point margin going into the closing minutes of the contest. Collinsville retaliated in the closing minutes, however, to chalk up a 49-45 victory.

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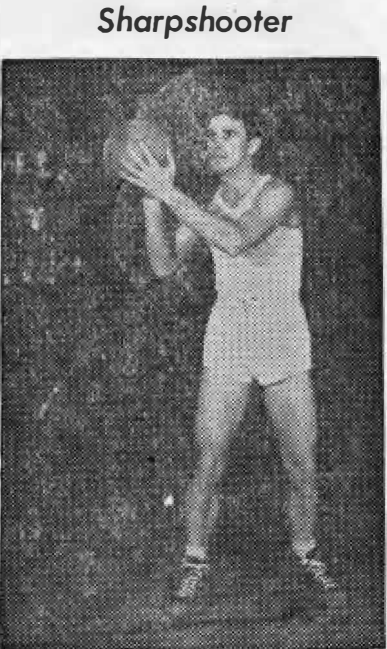
708 Lincoln

Phone 2190

Eastern Rolls Over Redbirds 74-55; Southern Is Must-Ga

EASTERN MOVED into undisputed second place in the IIAC by humiliating the Normal Redbirds with a very fast-breaking offense to the tune of a 74 to 55 victory last Saturday on the ISNU hardwood.

Heinle, Redbirds forward, initiated the scoring with a free toss. Eastern began moving away after five minutes of play and led until nearly half time. With two minutes remaining in the first



Ollie Shoaff . . . may get hot

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half Normal Captain hart tallied to even 32-32. Jack Miller tipped two and Ray DeMoulin for four points to push out 38 to 32 at the half.	
Coming out in the period Eastern hit coldly from the floor to push a 20 point advantage at to the final gun.	
Scoring honors for test went to Leon H. Normal. Heinle hit field goals and six free for 22 points.	
Don Glover and Jack paced the victorious with eight floor shots a	
Eastern (74)	FG
Glover	8
Pitol	0
Olson	7
Wilson	2
Sullivan	0
Miller	8
Doane	0
Klay	0
DeMoulin	3
Markwell	1
Hudson	4
Haworth	1
Totals	34

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10 Schools Participate In Eastern Debate

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY of Columbus, Ohio, winning seven out of eight debates, made the best record of the ten colleges that participated in Eastern's annual invitational debate tournament held Saturday, February 7.

Eighty persons debated the topic "Resolved That a Federal World Government Should Be Established." There were 56 debates in all.

Eastern debaters were Marianne Bower, Jahala Foote, Barbara Heise, Ed Lohrman, Harvey Michlig, Elwood Popham, Jacob Pottgen, Marguerite Rhodes, Richard Riggins, and John Tolch.

The debates began at 10:15 a. m. Saturday and lasted until 5 p. m.

Participants included Capital university of Columbus, Ohio, Eureka college, Greenville college, Illinois college, Oliver college, Principia college, Normal university, Illinois Wesleyan, and Wheaton college. Five schools, Southern Illinois university, Millikin university, Evansville college, MacMurray college, and Westminster college withdrew because of the dangerous conditions of Illinois highways.

Judges from the Eastern faculty for the morning session were Dr. Glenn H. Seymour and Dr. Raymond A. Plath. Afternoon judges were Dr. William G. Wood and Dr. Donald R. Alter. Dr. J. Glenn Ross, head of the speech department, was chairman of the tournament.

Eastern students acting as debate chairmen were Chester, Ad-

WSSF Did This



... in France

TB student at Comboux, rest center maintained by WSSF, recuperates in healthy mountain air.

ams, Ariel Bowman, Tom Rothchild, Bob Drolet, Howard Barnes, Don Carmichael, Dorothy Cooley, Shirley Jones, Clara Lindsay, Foster Marlow, Mary Patton, Zetta Pinkstaff, Leonard Pourchot, Joan Rogers, Gerald Rutger, and reserves Gerald Biggs, Jack Miller and William Miller.

The Stupefyn Jones girls get a new lease on life this week. Rumor has it that they play for possession of the cellar before the week is out.

LEE'S BARBER SHOP
4 BARBERS

Southwest corner of Square

Cafeteria Reaches Peak; Serves 331 in 61 Minutes

THE RECORD for serving meals at the cafeteria reached its highest peak Thursday noon. Three hundred and thirty-one persons were served in 61 minutes.

In the first week the cafeteria served 3884 meals.

Many suggestions have been made about changing the serving hours; and pushing them up a half-hour. This is impossible at noon, but if another cook can be found the evening meals will be from 5 to 6 p. m.

Coleman Progressing On History of Eastern

DR. CHARLES H. Coleman, head of the social science department, is now working on the period from 1910 to 1917 in compiling the history of Eastern.

Dr. Coleman said that the minutes of the board of trustees of the Eastern Illinois State Normal school for 1897 to 1917 have been lost. At that time each of the five state normal schools had a separate board of trustees.

Dr. Coleman has 175 pages of the history completed.

Ground Broken For New Library

(Continued from page 1)

will be on third and fourth floors. An elevator to book trucks has been incorporated into the plans.

When asked why the library would be on the edge of the campus, Dr. Schaupp replied that Eastern's building plan to complete the library will be the center of the campus. All buildings are to be erected on the southern end of the campus.

Back the Panthers in their crucial game with Southern.

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FAVORITE CIGARETTE"**

Claudette Colbert

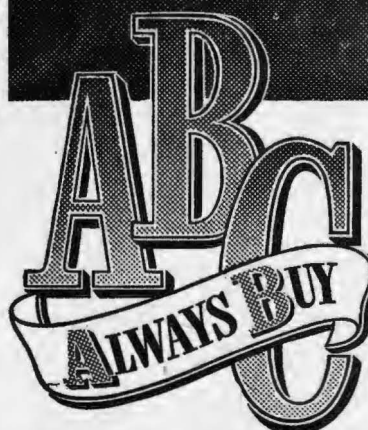
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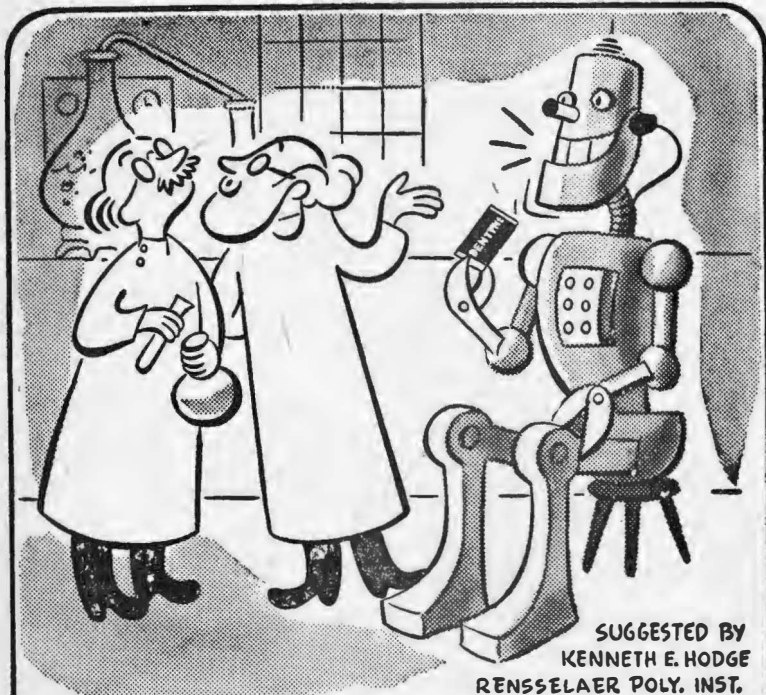
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